

Today's Live News of the Sunshine State

BIG DEVELOPMENT PLANS AHEAD FOR ROSWELL THIS YEAR

Drainage, Hondo Canal and Street Paving all Expected During 1914, with Crop Outlook Good.

DRAINAGE PROJECT TO COST A MILLION

Bi-Partisan Ticket Likely to be Agreed on in Coming City Election Says Newspaper Man.

The beginning of work on a million dollar drainage project, construction of the Hondo irrigation canal, street paving to the value of \$150,000 and a good crop outlook combine to make the immediate future of Roswell very bright, according to H. A. Purbaugh, editor of the Roswell Record who is a visitor in Albuquerque today.

Purbaugh arrived in Albuquerque last night, accompanying W. Q. Faure, post grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias in New Mexico, John M. Rose and Frank Easton. The party made the trip across in an automobile, in go' time and will leave this evening for Santa Fe whence they will return home.

"We literary know into Albuquerque last night," said Mr. Purbaugh this morning. "We had had easy sailing until we came out of the mouth of Tijeras canyon. Then the sand storm struck us. You could not see your hand before you. It was pitch dark and the sand seemed to carry a fair sprinkling of cobble stones. I believe we could have walked into Albuquerque quicker than we made it in the

ELKS' THEATRE

MONDAY Matinee and Night MAR. 16

BURK'S BIG UNCLE TOM'S CABIN CO.

A Big Two Car City Show

More men women and children.

More horses, ponies, dogs and donkeys.

The largest Street Parade of any theatrical attraction in the world.

Special School Childrens Matinee Starting at 4 p. m.

Matinee prices, Children under 15 years of age, 15c. Adults, 25c.

Night prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Try a HERALD want Ad

ELK'S THEATER

Friday Evening. 13th

Daniel L. Martin Offers
THE IRISH LYRIC TENOR

JULIUS VELIE
In
THE NEW MUSICAL DRAMA
Adopted from Mrs. Porter's Book.



With
A BIG AND BRILLIANT CAST

And

ORIGINAL NEW YORK PRODUCTION

Prices-\$1.50 \$1.00, 75c, boxes \$2.00

SEATS WEDNESDAY AT MATSON'S

HEAD WAITER WAS PREPARING TO DECAMP

Owner of De Vargas Hotel in Santa Fe Finds Valuable Navajo Blankets with Employee's Bedding.

[Special Dispatch to Evening Herald] Santa Fe, N. M., March 11.—The De Vargas hotel here is short one head waiter, and Manager W. G. Sargent is looking for a good, capable man guaranteed to be thoroughly honest.

Several days ago Mr. Sargent noticed that several very valuable Navajo blankets were missing. Inquiry revealed the fact that none of the help knew anything about them, including the head waiter, who denied any knowledge of the missing rugs.

Today while making up the head waiter's bed a maid found the blankets concealed between the mattress and the springs.

Mr. Sargent gave the head waiter his choice of leaving today or going to prison, the waiter choosing the former, train out of town.

GOLDFAX COUNTY TO HAVE NEW WATER PROJECT

State Engineer Approves Applications of Cimarron Valley Land Company for \$400,000 Irrigation Plant.

Santa Fe, N. M., March 11.—The department of irrigation has approved applications of the Cimarron Valley Land company of Goldfax county of a large flora from the Cimarron and from Pecos creek, to storage reservoirs which will irrigate approximately 30,000 acres of land.

The project's estimated cost will be \$400,000. The men interested are Charles Springer, George E. Remey, D. B. Cole and Frederick Whitney of Cimarron and A. H. Officer of Raton.

Construction of the irrigation plant is to begin this spring and is to be followed by colonization of the company's lands.

Buy your Easter cards early. Rogers Drug Co., Second and Silver.

PAGE OTERO QUITS AS DEPUTY GAME WARDEN

Veteran Official Resigns Today to Take Lengthy Tour with Band of Eastern Sportsmen

[Special Dispatch to Evening Herald]

Santa Fe, N. M., March 11.—Page Otero, former game warden of the territory, and connected with the state fish and game department for many years, today tendered his resignation to take effect at once. Otero has accepted a post as guide to a party of eastern sportsmen who propose to take a four or five months' hunting trip through several of the western states, beginning with New Mexico. He expects to join the party here on March 15th. Otero has been one of the most useful men in the game department since its establishment, through his experience as a sportsman and his knowledge of the state.

COLLEGE FACULTY TO BE NAMED IN APRIL

Albuquerque Man Back From Annual Meeting of State College Board of Regents.

P. F. McNamee, recently appointed a member of the board of regents of the State Agricultural college, returned this morning from Los Cruces, where he attended the annual meeting of the board. James H. Paxton of Los Cruces was re-elected president of the board and Morgan O. Llewellyn, also of Los Cruces, secretary and treasurer. The meeting was devoted chiefly to routine business and to a report from President Ladd on the condition of the institution and its needs. The faculty usually chosen at the annual meeting, but on this

JUAN JOSE LUJAN ON TRIAL FOR MURDER AT SANTA FE

Alleged he Killed Manuel Garcia in Guadalupe Day Celebration at Pojoaque in 1912.

NARROWLY ESCAPED LYNCHING AT THE TIME

[Special Dispatch to Evening Herald] Santa Fe, N. M., March 11.—Juan Jose Lujan was placed on trial here today in district court charged with the murder of Manuel Garcia at Pojoaque, the county, on December 12, 1912. The trial is attracting unusual attention because of the sensational conditions surrounding the killing of Garcia and the prominence of both men.

Advances in the price of wool are still being chronicled with monotony regularity. Everywhere throughout the world the demand for wool is insistent and holders are encouraged to mark up values, so that it would seem almost as if there were no limit to the price which might be demanded for the staple.

Locally the buyers have been somewhat less active during the week, although a few houses have sold fair weights of foreign wool. Sales of domestic wool have been of small proportion, offerings being few and prices high.

London Opens Strong—Opening prices at the March auctions in London were 5 to 10 per cent higher than at the close of the January sales.

According to our own direct cable from London, the market has since advanced and prices are now fully 10 per cent higher on merino and 10 to 12½ per cent higher on crossbreds than at the close of the January sales.

American purchases at the sale are reported as chiefly of the fine and medium crossbreds and this is interpreted to mean that purchases are largely on mill account.

Merino—The fine and medium crossbreds are being taken, but ready choice fine wools are not available in any large quantity, according to all advices.

Prices received in the market according to private cables are 12d for 36s and 12½ d for 40s.

Crossbred, while 6ds merino are quoted at 15d, or fully 6d to 6 cents handed in Boston.

Western Contracting Increases—Possibly the fulfillment of predictions in London that prices would show a sensible advance has been responsible for the increase in contracting on the sheep's back this week in the west.

Whatever the cause, it is estimated that close to ten million pounds of wool have been placed under contract over and above what was reported last week, that is, close to thirty million pounds is now under contract to eastern dealers.

The center of interest this week has been largely in Montana, where some of the best clips have been taken and as high as 18 cents for the best clips has been paid, or an estimated landed cost of about 52 to 55 cents.

It is reported that for one clip 18 cents has been refused, although this price seems unduly high.

In Wyoming some wool has been taken on contract also during the past week and it is said that one operator has already paid 15 cents for a clip on the sheep's back, which brought only 15½ cents in the Boston market a year ago.

In the Triangle prices have been advanced somewhat and this section is estimated to be about 6d to 7½ per cent contracted, while in Utah and Nevada occasional contracts are placed at the top price of a week ago.

In western Idaho the situation has changed but little and 15½ to 17 cents is the top price for the clips of this section. Nothing new appears to have been done in Oregon or eastern Washington, while the situation is hardly changed in California.

In Arizona little wool has been bought as yet. Shearing is well under way around Phoenix, and considerable of this wool is being sent forward on consignment. Advance samples of this wool have been shown in the trade and sales are understood to be pending on them. A few contracts have been placed in New Mexico and Colorado, but nothing new appears to have developed in these two states in the past week.

At the Mills—With the manufacturers, the situation appears to have changed little if any. Many of the mills are well occupied but as what profits if any is problematical. From the reports current in the trade it would seem that profits are not common on the contracts which the mills have made on their production thus far.

The leading factor opened further lines of fancy and some dress goods this week, but the prices named show no real change from the situation of late.

Yarn spinners appear to have found a little better trade but top makers seem to have slowed up a bit except for old contracts.

Prospects and Prices.

In view of the fact that the world needs wool, it is doubtful if prices can go any lower for some time to come.

Territory—Except for the holdings of one or two houses of grease territory wools the general opinion of the wool trade is that even higher prices are likely to prevail, although it does not follow of necessity that any considerable further advance is inevitable.

Ohio Fleece—Aside from a belated lot of 30,000 pounds of 4 and 5% combed and some odd lots the sale of Ohio fleece wools has been of negligible proportions. A little half-blood clothing is reported recently at 25 cents, but bidders of the little fleeces wool still available, both here and in the country, are unable to obtain asking prices for the balance of their holdings at the moment. However, they are patient waiters under the

LIVE STOCK

WOOL MARKET GOES STEADILY BUT SURELY UP

Boston Report for the Past Week Shows Constantly Increasing Demand Throughout the World.

STRENGTH OF MARKET ITS PRINCIPAL FEATURE

New Mexican Soared Brings Top of the Market. Details of the Week's Trading.

There is good news in this week's report from the Boston wool market. The Commercial Bulletin in its weekly review, says:

Advances in the price of wool are still being chronicled with monotony regularity. Everywhere throughout the world the demand for wool is insistent and holders are encouraged to mark up values, so that it would seem almost as if there were no limit to the price which might be demanded for the staple.

Locally the buyers have been somewhat less active during the week, although a few houses have sold fair weights of foreign wool. Sales of domestic wool have been of small proportion, offerings being few and prices high.

London Opens Strong—Opening prices at the March auctions in London were 5 to 10 per cent higher than at the close of the January sales.

According to our own direct cable from London, the market has since advanced and prices are now fully 10 per cent higher on merino and 10 to 12½ per cent higher on crossbreds than at the close of the January sales.

American purchases at the sale are reported as chiefly of the fine and medium crossbreds and this is interpreted to mean that purchases are largely on mill account.

Merino—The fine and medium crossbreds are being taken, but ready choice fine wools are not available in any large quantity, according to all advices.

Prices received in the market according to private cables are 12d for 36s and 12½ d for 40s.

Crossbred, while 6ds merino are quoted at 15d, or fully 6d to 6 cents handed in Boston.

Western Contracting Increases—Possibly the fulfillment of predictions in London that prices would show a sensible advance has been responsible for the increase in contracting on the sheep's back this week in the west.

Whatever the cause, it is estimated that close to ten million pounds of wool have been placed under contract over and above what was reported last week, that is, close to thirty million pounds is now under contract to eastern dealers.

The center of interest this week has been largely in Montana, where some of the best clips have been taken and as high as 18 cents for the best clips has been paid, or an estimated landed cost of about 52 to 55 cents.

It is reported that for one clip 18 cents has been refused, although this price seems unduly high.

In Wyoming some wool has been taken on contract also during the past week and it is said that one operator has already paid 15 cents for a clip on the sheep's back, which brought only 15½ cents in the Boston market a year ago.

In the Triangle prices have been advanced somewhat and this section is estimated to be about 6d to 7½ per cent contracted, while in Utah and Nevada occasional contracts are placed at the top price of a week ago.

In western Idaho the situation has changed but little and 15½ to 17 cents is the top price for the clips of this section. Nothing new appears to have been done in Oregon or eastern Washington, while the situation is hardly changed in California.

In Arizona little wool has been bought as yet. Shearing is well under way around Phoenix, and considerable of this wool is being sent forward on consignment. Advance samples of this wool have been shown in the trade and sales are understood to be pending on them. A few contracts have been placed in New Mexico and Colorado, but nothing new appears to have developed in these two states in the past week.

At the Mills—With the manufacturers, the situation appears to have changed little if any. Many of the mills are well occupied but as what profits if any is problematical. From the reports current in the trade it would seem that profits are not common on the contracts which the mills have made on their production thus far.

The leading factor opened further lines of fancy and some dress goods this week, but the prices named show no real change from the situation of late.

Yarn spinners appear to have found a little better trade but top makers seem to have slowed up a bit except for old contracts.

Prospects and Prices.

In view of the fact that the world needs wool, it is doubtful if prices can go any lower for some time to come.

Territory—Except for the holdings of one or two houses of grease territory wools the general opinion of the wool trade is that even higher prices are likely to prevail, although it does not follow of necessity that any considerable further advance is inevitable.

Ohio Fleece—Aside from a belated lot of 30,000 pounds of 4 and 5% combed and some odd lots the sale of Ohio fleece wools has been of negligible proportions. A little half-blood clothing is reported recently at 25 cents, but bidders of the little fleeces wool still available, both here and in the country, are unable to obtain asking prices for the balance of their holdings at the moment. However, they are patient waiters under the

existing conditions in the world's markets.

Michigan—What is true of the market with respect to Ohio fleeces may be reiterated with reference to Michigan. Quotations are merely nominal.

Missouri Bright—The demand for Missouri and other bright wools is met with very small supplies and extreme prices, so that we hear of no business put through this week, although it is said that some bright quarter is offered at 22½ cents.

Pulled Wool—A moderate amount of eastern pulled wool has been sold during the week on the clean basis of about 42 cents for brushed white R and 45 to 49 cents for a super. New York pullers are asking for March and February pullings—whereas 45 to 55 cents for the latter wools are left—24 to 35 cents for B and 40 cents for A supers, while fine combing is held at 42 cents. The clean estimated costs on these wools are respectively 45 to 55 cents to 52 to 55 cents. No takers are in sight at these prices yet, but pullers seem inclined to hold on for a time anyway.

Pulls are decidedly firm for the wools which are now remaining and only necessity prompts any manufacturer to come into the market for these wools at the present moment. Some clean-up sales have been effected during the week, including a lot of about 250,000 pounds of Utah fine medium wool which is said to have been sold from one dealer to another at 18 cents. Other odds and ends have been cleaned up also, including principally fine and fine medium wools. For the best of the fine wools 55 cents is confidently asked and for the fine medium 52 to 55 cents is the estimated clean basis.

Texas—Only sample bags of Texas wool of twelve months' growth are reported to have been placed this week for which the basis is understood to have been around 55 cents.

California—There has been no business in California greasy wools this week and transactions in scoured wool have been of only small dimensions.

Scoured Wools—Sales of scoured wool have fallen off during the week through the whole market. The men on the road are generally reporting lack of business. Prices are fully firm and for a good No. 1 New Mexican wool the price is at top at 52 cents, although an X grade would doubtless bring a cent or two more.